Even a couple that is wedded in en of Rons might be anable to with stand the jars incidental to married

Maxim Gorky declares that the Americans are a gloomy, silent race. And he was here during the latter part of the baseball season, too.

Count Boni de Castellane's degradation may be said to be complete. His colleagues in the French chamber of have refused to listen to his

Prof. Bailey Willis holds that there conclusive evidence that the North American continent has been sub merged four times and has five times been elevated above the sea.

The St. Louis woman who found her lost hat after a four days' search probably had an exclusive model, the kind that wives tell their husbands about after the bill falls due.

The wife of an Indiana is suing a rich widow on the ground that the defendant made love to her husband. But isn't it customary for one to tell her troubles to a rollice

Apples grown in Tasmania, south of Australia, are shipped 11,000 miles to British markets, and yet they pay so well that Tasmania apple orchards have sold as high as \$1,100 an acre. Five hundred dollars an acre is a

Church attendance in rural districts It is said, is greatly decreased by the prevailing "motor fever." The evereasing use of the automobile for Sunday touring on country roads banshes the church-goer who drives with his family to church, for the horse is apt to take fright and life become thereby endangered.

A London medical journal suggest that for the sake of safety steps of stairways should be of standard size, of uniform height and breadth the world over, and wide enough to take the whole foot. An equally necessary reform is the removal of the extra step, which in the dark one thinks is not there, to that other place where in the dark one thinks there is a step, and find only unsustaining air.

The smokeless condition in Berlin is ascribed to the preponderant use of smokeless fuel, in the form of coke and briquettes, the skillful, scientific truction of boiler furnaces and chimneys and finally to the high ard of skill taught and enforced ng firemen who stoke furnace with coal for steam and other purposes. Before a man can assume such a charge in Berlin be must be taught the theory and practice of sconomical, scientific firing.

The French have a nest way of wing disfavor. When Boni de Cas-ane, who is a member of the house of deputies, ascended the tribune to make a speech, half of his fellowers arose and left the chamber. has seldom been inflicted. a reputation as a duelist, but it is ubtful if he will feel impelled to have them." challenge every manly man who took such an opportunity to express an opinion of Castellane's conduct.

Sir Patrick Manson, in his recen lectures on tropical diseases, although accepting the theory that the only mode of transmission of marsh, or malarial, fever is through the bite of the les mosquito, adds the state ment, which will probably be new to most readers, that the mosquitoes are capable of becoming infected by absorbing the blood not merely of an patients, but also of anthro poid apes, and perhaps even of various other mammals, which, in an evo lutionary sense, are related to man.

companies do not do all that they might for the comfort of passenge will be interested to hear a report made recently to the Royal Meteorological society in London about the cars on the Uganda railway it Afri-To exist amid armies of woodeating insects the cars are built of metal. The large ventilators are protected by gause against mosquitoes The windows are of green tinted glass, which allows the passenger to see the landscape and at the same time shields him from the glare of the tropical sun.

A Frenchman now visiting London has discovered why the ballet over here is as far in advance of the ballet in Paris as French drama is ahead of English drams, declares the London Chronicle. Coming away from one of our best music halls in ecstasies, he put the matter briefly but clearly: "It is true," he said, "that the ladies of your ballet have more beautiful figures than ours, and why? In England your girls are tall and straggyand you can put on. In France our girls are short and fat helas! mon ami, you can not take off!"

Nine thousand deer were killed in Michigan during the recent hunting ascn. We are giad to be able to re port that the number of guides and hunters killed was not quite so large.

A turtle 4,000 years old was recently captured off the Galapagos Islands. The name of the man wh cut his initials on its back is not re

A North Alton man broke jail to go bome for a drink of water. Strange! and and water have always bee

the traditional diet of the prison. The collar button which hid in the bowl of a Massachusetts man's pipe and, exploding, nearly blew his eyes out, probably sought revenge for hav-

ng been cussed many a time. ton dealer in agricultural imsents reports the sale of 5,000,000 whit this year. Where is the man the boe now? He must have

Jupus would double her standing stury, although she attended The singue Peace congress. What a second neighbor she is, to be sure.

Marble Hill Press. RAGE HATE THE JAPANESE IN HAWAII ALEXANDER J.

IT IS AT WHITE HEAT AT FORT RENO, CAUSED BY AN OUTRAGE.

lember of Twenty-fifth Infantry Throws Wife of Prominent Physician from the Sidewalk.

El Reno, Okla.-Race feeling is at white heat and threats of lynching are heard on every hand as a result of an assault committed on Mrs. T. S. Chr. ford, wife of a prominent physician, by a negro soldier of the Twenty-fifth infantry.

Threw Her from Sidewalk. Mrs. Clifford and her sister, Mrs. S. H. Clarke, were attempting to pass the soldier, when he viciously grabbed Mrs. Clifford around the waist and threw her into the street, exclain that the sidewalk belonged to him Mrs. Clarke screamed for assistance and the assallant fled, escaping before help arrived.

Hunt for Negro. News of the attack spread rapidly, and the entire police department, reinforced by several men and boys searched the town and surro country, but the negro could not be found. The negro was in uniform, and must return to the post or bec

Absentees Noted at Fort. Word was sent to Fort Reno and al absentees noted. Both Mrs. Clifford and her sister are positive they can identify the man, and will go to Fort Reno and attempt to pick him from the soldiers who were out of the post when the assault was made.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S RICHES.

Louis McPherson Declares the Oli King Has Done Much

New York-The concentration of wealth in the hands of comparatively few was vigorously denounced and earnestly defended at the opening session of the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Henry Laurens Call, of Washington

D. C., attacked the right of John D. Rockefeller to his fortune on the grounds that, he asserted, it was not the result of natural causes, but had been created through corporate activity which the speaker termed "vicious, During a subsequent discussion of "The Evolution of Property," Louis

G. McPherson, assistant to the Samuel Spencer, as president of the Southern railway, replied to Mr. Call. He declared that Mr. Rockefeller had his financial struggles, and had done much good, which was generally lost sight of in the criticism which came with success. He told of Mr. Rockefeller's early attempt to secure \$25,000 with which to construct a pipe line for oil. One man who refused aid met the financier when the pipe line had been laid. To him Mr. Rockefeller

"I built that pipe line to make oil cheaper, and I succeeded. I cut the cost more than half. And yet they find fault."

Mr. McPherson then less serio told of a dinner party several years mbers arose and left the chamber.

alnistering such a public anub as

Rockefeller explained the absence of oysters by saying: "We like them, but are too

> This to illustrate Mr. McPher point that a man might be worth \$100. 000,000 and still be short of ready cash if he kept his factories in operation.

GRAIN TIE-UP WILL BE BROKEN. Northwestern Roads Hauling Thousands of Carloads.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The backbone of the grain tie-up will soon be broken, as hundreds of cars of grain are now coming into the city daily, particularly over the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Soo roads. Great Northern officials assert that they will have handled more than 7,000 grain cars ocally by the end of December, as against 3,000 in November.

FILIPINOS KILLED IN PANIC.

Woman Had Fit at Christmas Festival and Cried for Help.

Manila-The governor of the province of Oriental Negros has reported that 14 natives were killed and 13 wounded in a panic at a midnight Christmas mass at Tanjay. A woman was seized with an epileptic fit during the services and cried out for help. This caused a stampede, with the fatal result mentioned. No offiers are blamed.

W. J. Bryan Won't Refuse. Topeka, Kas.-In an interview here William Jennings Bryan practically admitted that he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination before the next democratic national conven-

"While I have not yet any that I would be a candidate," said Mr. Bryan, "I have, not stated that I would not be a candidate, and do not intend to.

"Such high honor is the presidential omination that no man should decline."

Three Children Cremated Weston, W. Va.-Three children of Stanley Singleton, 13, 11 and 5 years old, respectively, were cremated near here. After the Singleton family had retired, natural gas escaped from a lefective valve, setting house on fire

Money for Cancer Research, London-Cancer research will sive assistance from a donation of \$200,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Bischoffesheim to the imperial er research fund, in which King Edward is interested.

Pilipino People Elated.

Manila—The Pilipino people are elated over press reports that President Roosevelt contemplates visiting the islands next summer. The native pressure of the appropriate with a second the second pressure with a second pressure wi eceived the announcement with an

Gave Life to Save Others.

New York—Thomas Brown, a fore-team, was buried under tons of sand in the Long Island City end of the Belmont East river tunned. Are delayed too long to make sure of the

RESIDENT WILL LEARN OF THE

CONDITIONS IN ISLANDS

Need of Labor-The Mikado's

Washington—A report on Japanese anditions in the Hawalian islands will made to President Roosevelt by rank P. Sargent, commissioner of im-**NEGRO SOLDIER'S DEED** migration and naturalization, as a re sult of his recent trip to the inlands Commissioner Sargent expresses the opinion that there are fewer Japanezs in the Hawaiian islands now than there were two years ago, a greater number having come to America in that period than arrived in Hawaii. Miki Saito, the Japanese consul gen-eral at Honolulu, intimated to Mr. Sargent that the Japanese government ouraged its people from coming to the United States because of its knowl edge of the conditions existing in this country, especially on the Pacific coast, and it was apprehended that the coming here of great numbers of Japanese might induce a prejudice against them that would be embarrass

In Serious Need of Labor found that the owners of augar, pine apple and other plantations in the ands are in serious need of labor, and nany Japanese are coming to the islands to work on them. He says that it is the effort of the Hawalian planters to diversify their labor, so far as possible, not confining it to any one race, but getting people from all quar-ters of the world. A second shipload of Portuguese will arrive at Honolulu in a short time, and it is probable that these immigrants will make the island their permanent home. Many more plantations would be operated on slands if it were possible the necessary laborers, but up to the expected that the arrival in the is lands of European laborers will be a

TALK OF NEW SERVIAN KING.

The Present Dynasty May Meet Fats of Alexander and Draga.

Belgrade, Servis-The national as sembly recently has been the place of many disorderly scenes on the part of members, and from the open expression of sentiments against the present Karagorgevitch dynasty grew reports in German and Austrian wine ers of a movement to dethrone Kins

Peter. The king is at present confronted with many difficult problems, not the least of which is renewed activity the supporters of the late King Alex ander and Queen Draga, who were murdered the night of June and the popular III-feelin by the recent escapades George, the crown prince. Premier Pasics has received

umber of threatening letters intima ing that the present dynasty will me a fate similar to that of its pred sor. The late King Alexander was member of the Obranovits family is asserted that secret meetings the anti-dynastic leaders have be held here for the purpose of selecting a European prince as a successor to King Peter of a successful anti dynastic movement.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION. More Miles Built in 1906 Than in An

Year Since 1988. Chicago-More miles of railway were constructed in the United States ing any year since 1888, according to the Railway Age. Since Jan. 1 las 6,067 miles of track have been laid on 388 lines in 44 states and terri tories, making the country's total rail way mileage 223,139. Texas leads to

the number of miles, 70L EARTHQUA (E IN CHILE.

Half the Town of Arica Reported De stn-yed.

Santiago de Chile-Half the town of Arica, in the province of Tacna, har been destroyed by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or less severely. The seaport of Iquique, 120 miles south of Arica, was not damaged. With the recollection of the August disaster, the people of the earthquake zone are greatly alarmed.

Bones of Explorer Found. El Paso, Tex.—The remains of Prof Thomas Grindell and his party, who left Douglas, Ariz., in June, 1964, or an exploring expedition in the gulf of California, but who were never aft-erward heard from, have been found in a desert in Sonora, where they per ished, evidently for want of water. The identity was made through letters addressed to Grindell found with the remains. Grindell was principal of the Douglas schools. Seach has been underway for a year for some trace of the missing ones.

India and Self-Government. Calcutta-At the opening of the In dian national congress, Dadabhi Naoro-ji, formerly a member of the British parliament, delivered an address. in sisting upon the rights of the Indians, as British subjects, to govern them-selves. The speaker pointed out that the Boers, whom the Indians helped to subjugate, had been given self-gov ernment, while India was still without it, and urged raising of a patriotic fund to educate the Indians as to their rights, and for the carrying on of the

campaign in England. Death of Mrs. Denby. Evansville, Ind.—Mrs. Martha Fitch Denby, 71, widow of Charles Denby former United States minister do China, died at a hospital here, where she had been a patient for several weeks. Death was due to old age.

Governor of the Yukon Burned Out. Dawson, Y. T.—The residence of Gov. McInnes of the Yukon, known a the government house, was burned Christmas day; loss, \$160,000. The fire is supposed to have originated by an explosion of the furnace.

A Financial Manager Shoots Self. New York—Benj. Brown, financia anager of the American and United lates express companies, shot and robably fatally wounded himself in urg, Brooklyn. No reason for his action is known. mb Exploded in Barcelona.

Rambia, one of the princial ther-ghlars of this city. One man was unded. Three maarchists have been

ONE OF THE FOREMOST HAIL ROAD MEN IN THE COUNTRY. Passed Away Suddenly at His

of Heart Disease—End of a Very Busy Career.

Died of a Broken Heart." -George W. Perkins New York-In a statement, Geo W. Perkins, formerly vice president of the New York Life insurance Co., said: "In the death of President Cassatt the country has lost a great public servant, who devoted a busy and trying life to "e upbuilding for the public benefit of our greatest railroad. He died of a broken heart—a heart broken by the constant hounding of iconoclasts."

Railroad Co., and one of the foremost railroad men and financiers in the once in this city of beart disease was a victim of an attack known pro nally as "the Stokes-Adams syn brome." Mr. Cassatt was 67 years old. Though Mr. Cassatt's death was unted, he had been in Ill-health for early a year. His condition was aggravated by an attack of whooping cough which he contracted from his grandchildren while at Bar Harbor in September. He never entirely recovered from this strack. His Last Hour.

While not feeling entirely well, Mr. Cassatt arose from his bed, but re mained in his room. He seemed in alarmed about his condition, and no thoughts of his death. Shortly before 1 o'clock he suffered an acute heart attack and became unconsc His wife and his daughter, Mrs. Plunkett Stewart, were with him, and a physician was summoned, but he was dead when the doctor arrived. The latter said that death had been

Was Worth Many Millions Aside from being the head of the Pennsylvania railroad, Mr. Cassatt was president of six other compan and a director in 23 concerns, prin cipally transportation companies banks a:ff trust companies. wealth is estimated at between 000,000 and \$75,000,000. A Busy Career.

Mr. Cassatt was born Dec. 8, 1839 at Pittsburg, Pa., and was educated at the Rensselaer polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. He entered railway serv ice in April, 1861, as rodman on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania railroad. He succeeded Frank Thomson as president of the Pennsyl vanta railway system in June, 1899 and in a short time made the Pennsylvania system one of the foremost in the country. Mr. Cassatt has been termed the biggest man in the world of railways. It is doubtful if America ever produced an abler civil engineer He had a clear head, a wonderful talent for mathematics and a strong constitution. He was born worth a million, but was never an idler. He worked from the time he entered school until he died. He was the first prominent man to take up the air crake, and to recognize the merits of the block system. A few years ago he drew a check for \$14,949,052.20 to buy a railroad, and the check is in a frame in the Pennsylvania railroad office, canceled, showing that money was on hand to cash it.

SIXTEEN PASSENGERS KILLED. Thirty Others Injured in a Rallway

Dundee, Scotland-In a railroad collision, caused by the heavy snowstorm, 16 persons were killed and more than 30 injured. The accident occurred near Arbroath, on the North British railroad, between Edinburgh and Aberdeen. Among the persons injured is Alexander William Black, member of the house of commons, from Banff-

shire, Scotland. Owing to the heavy fall of snow trains from London for Aberdeen were held up at Arbroath. During the afternoon the line was cleared, and one train proceeded for Dundee. It had stopped at Elliot Junction, and the danger signals were thought to have been set. They falled to act, however, through being clogged with snow, and an express train crashed into the rear of the waiting train.

A WORD FROM MRS. SAGE

Will Not Distribute Money Every

where and to Everybody. New York-Mrs. Russell Sage has given out a statement in which she declared that it was not her intention to distribute immediately the money left by her husband, and much less does she intend to distribute it every where and to everybody. Ifthe declared that she has at her own doors plenty of cases of need which have a nearer claim on her than other people.

JAMES J. HILL TO RETIRE. President of Great Northern Will Be

Succeeded by His Son. Chicago—A special to the Record-Herald from Minneapolis, Minn., says: James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, it is announced, will retire from active business on July 1 next. The announcement comes from Mr. Hill himself. His successor will be his eldest son, Louis J. Hill. first vice president of the Great North-

- Wool Unsold at End of Year. Boston-The annual canvass of the wool trade of the United States by the Boston Commercial Bulletin to dis-cover the amount of wool remaining unsold at close of the year shows a stock this year of 94,402,046 pounds of domestic and 15,162,000 pounds of for-eign wool. This is to be compared with a stock of 72,461,442 pounds of domestic and 24,414,000 pounds of for eign year ago, and shows an increase for this year of 21,940,602 posmes of nestic and a decrease in the stock of foreign wool of 9,245,000 pounds.

Blown Almost to Atoms.

Fargo, N. D.—Two men gere killed and a third so badly injured that he has since died, by the explosion of dynamite which was being thawed at Muskoday, 50 miles east of Fargo. The Northern Pacific company is cutting down a big hill near Muskoday, and the men were working with a steam the men were working with a steam shovel. Near where they were at work a fire had been built, by which sticks of dynamits were being inswed out. These suddenly explided, and the men were blown almost to

State Happenings.

Confessed to Killing a Woman Monett.—Monroe Batterion, it is red, has confessed to Chief of Pol skson to the killing of a won and dead at the side of the Fri tracks, near Peirce City, Friday mor-ing. He says the woman's name wo Ross Hudson, and that they had bee living together at Heneca, Mo. The started for Monett, got off the train a rce City, and started to walk Monett. The woman threatened leave him, and he killed her with knife. Betterton came to Monett, but went back to the scene of the crime, and while acting suspiciously was ar-

Man With Third Wife Kills Belf. St. Louis,-Edward A. Eaton and by the woman he had deceived was found dead uear his home. Mrs Mollie Kelley whom Eaton married and who packed ber belongings to move to a home he had prepared for her before she heard he had another wife living, told a reporter that she believed a sense of his guilt caused Eaton to end his life. Mrs. Enton en pressed the same opinion Another Gift to Kirby.

Springfield.-Charles Harwood, Upton, Cat., formerly a resident of Springfield, has just notified Dr. J. Edward Kirbye, president of the Drury college, of a second gift of \$10,000 to the school. Only a few months ago the school. Only a few months ago Mr. Harwood gave Drury \$10,000. Mr. Harwood has been a trustee of Drury ever since the institution ized, thirty-three years ago.

David C. Webb, Kansas City, Dead Kansas City .- David C. Webb, pre ident of a big mercantile company this city, died here, aged 82. M Vebb was born in Lafayette, Ind. In 1848 he conducted a general merchan-dise store at Aspinwall, Colombia, and later engaged in shipping of cotton He came to the southwest from Deck tur, Ill., in 1858.

Killing in the Southeast Charleston.-Dink and Frank Hamp ton, brothers, are reported dead at Buckeye, the result of a feud. John Sellers is alleged to have been shot to death in a pistol battle with Harry Mason at Melott Mill, near He Sellers is said to have greeted Masor with "Merry Christmas," and at the same time reaching for his pocket.

Fifty Negroes Fight. Kansas City.-Fifty negroes engaged n a drunken fight in this city, using clubs, knives and stones, and beside the injujries sustained by the participants, which consisted of broken heads and severe bruises, a policen and a spectator were burt Shook Hand of Daughter's Slayer. Springfield-Garland Moore,

warmly greeted in court by the mother of the dead girl. Among those who crowded forward to shake hi hand was the mother of the murdered Gold Medals Awarded. Centralia.-The annual Hope medal declamatory contest was held at the opera house here. The gold medals were awarded to Miss Laia Acuff and

killed Clara West at Bois D'Arc,

A Belle of Long Ago. -Mrs. A est families in St. Louis, and in her younger days a famous belle and beauty, died at her home in Louisville,

Made a Child His Wife. Dexter.—Marion Woods, who ran away with Monie Morton, aged 13, was captured at Paragould, Ark. They were married at Parageuid. Woods was returned to Dexter and jatled. He is charged with kidnaping.

Found Murdered.

St. Louis.-John H. Osborne, night watchman at a livery stable at 2318 Market street, was found murdered. William Robinson, a negro hostler, 41, has been arrested.

Judge Shubert Died at Richland.

Richland .- Judge G. B. Shubert, 77, died suddenly at his home. He came to Missouri in 1856. Served in the Union army. Chief Justice Gantt.

Jefferson City.-Judge James B. Gantt will be recognized as chief justice when the state supreme court reconvenes in this city. Thousands Fed in St. Louis.

St. Louis.-Three thousand men women and children were fed by the charitable people in seven big halls Christmas. Death Came Suddenly.

St. Louis.—F. M. Gardner, assistant cashier of the Mechanics-American National bank, died suddenly after breakfast at family reunion. Rope Broke First Time Springfield.—When Joda Hamilton was hanged in Texas county for the

murder of an entire family the rope broke and he was dropped again. Charged With Hold-Ups. St. Louis,-Jack Ryan, a youth of 19, was arrested, charged with numerous hold-ups. A woman was one of the victims.

St. Louis.—Maj. W. S. Pape, a civil war veteran, member of the G. A. R. and Legion of Honor, died of old age. He was 79. Gas Plant for De Soto. De Soto.—A special election granted a franchise to St. Louis

Veteran Dies of Old Age.

ties to erect a plant and furnish the city and residents with gas. A Foolish Girl. Clinton-Miss Carrie Still, 20, com learned that a Kansas City man had

What Trained Nurses Want.
St. Louis—Trained nurses will ask
the legislature to enact a law requiring nurses t o register in order to Mrs. Minnie Grunewald. St. Charles — Mrs. Minnie Gruene is raid, aged 56, died at her home is

this city. She leaves five grown o

Centralia.—Charles L. Edward this city, has been appointed an tendent of the Boom county info

TREASURY IS OPEN

OF WALL STREET NEVER REFUSED.

Once More Have Funds Belonging to the People of the United Sta Been Used to Assist Stock

terest on bonds which was released for banking purposes \$14.000,000 more. There is already \$146.079,145 of the government funds deposited in the favored banks upon solided in the lavored by hich is which is solid in the lavored to the public at interest rates ranging from 7 to 30 per cent, the higher rate being for money "on call" in Wall street. Secretary Shaw also loaned the banks in the fall the necessary millions to use for the importing of gold, while the gold was in transit, the National City bank of New York controlled by the Standard Oll trust, being the recipient of \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000, without paying a cent of interest.

President Roosevelt has, through he medium of a comp Secretary Shaw, indersed and com anded this paternal system of help ing the banks to carry on their fren zied financial stock-jobbing opera-tions in Wall street. For although the money loaned to the banks is di-vided between a selected list of banks in the principal cities, yet practically all returns to the Wall stre where alone money rates are sour-ing far beyond the legal rates. That these government millions are to Wall street is as certain as running down hill, for two reasons.

First, because it prevents the banks of other cities than New York calling for the money they have on deposit in New York banks, and secondly the high rate for money in New York for the past 90 days, which will continue until, at least, the middle of January very naturally attracts all the fur that can be spared by the everywhere to send their surple funds to participate in the exo bitant interest rates that are pre vailing for stock-jobbing purposes. Such a system of financial opera-tions for the benefit of Wall street night be used in a great emergency to ward off a panic, but to make it apply at all times, which is the re endation of Secretary Shaw and approved by President Roosevelt,

oring disaster when the real panicky time comes, for then there will be nothing left to be done, as the banks will have already received all the aid that the United States treasury can give. That all legitimate busin obtain what banking accome they need is shown by the financia notes in the New York Journal of Commerce, December 11, which said: "In the midst of all the hubbub re-

surrounds him, will only help

garding the stringency of money merchants are maintaining a calm emeanor, knowing that if the city banks will not take their paper can at least get accommodations from the institutions with which they carry accounts. Brokers who deal in comnercial paper report no disposition Belvard Booth; the second prises to to sell at fancy rates, this being at Miss Helen Hinman and Walter Robtributed to two factors-good collections and the willingness of western banks, particularly those beyond the Rockies, to purchase eastern notes on basis. This may possibly explain

somewhat why money is staying in the interior longer than is usual." Another note in the same column said: "I have been in the business 27 years," remarked a money broker yesterday, "and have never found it so difficult to obtain funds as at the present time—not excepting December, 1905. I flatter myself that 1 know the banking community as well as the next one, and yet they all tell the same story-no funds. Where it will all end I would not venture to prophesy, but unless Shaw comes to the rescue the only things which can restore equilibrium is liquidation of

ecurities—and that most drastic." That wall from the stock broker gives an insight into the real conditions of the frenzied financiers—the iread of having to sell the stocks they are holding for a rise. It is very evident that the government funds, deposited with the banks, are swallowed up in stock speculation, and the cry is still more money to move the crops. The principal crop to be moved is, however, the crop of watered stocks, with which the wall street banks and their trust magnates are so heavily loaded, which the dear public refuse to buy at the

The fact that Dun and Bradstreet report business good and collections easy shows there is plenty of money for legitimate business, and the excuse of Secretary Shaw that bankers and business men all over the country are demanding that he aid the banks in moving the crops is, if true, created by the only ones really in trouble—the frenzied financiers

Wall street. The question for the people to set-tic is, shall the United States treasury run in the interests of Wall street, with power continued in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury and he is asking for more power-to act

A Dangerous Practice.
One of the most dangerous practices of the present administration is that of appointing commissions from the ranks of its followers to do many things which congress sione has the constitutional right to do, and which congressmen are elected and wild congressment. congressmen are elected and paid to do. By this means the president dele-gates to his own heachmen powers constitutionally belonging to congress to others who have no particular relations with or responsibilities to public and do not render as acc

public and do not render an accounting to the taxpayers of this country.

Under this nefarious system of coramissions modeled upon the principle
of the old English Star Chamber, the
people are gradually losing their grip
on the purse strings of the nation,
and becoming the mere vassals of the
officeholding class.

lawyers' trust to control fe n discovered by the grand jury at wille, Va. As the department of stice has not yet succeeded in con offing a trust on that it has reduced a prices of its products the questice turnity arises if the government system are part of a trust, for a fell of feeling makes us wendrous kind



GATE WITH A WHEEL ON IT.

The Swinging of a Heavy Gate May The United States treasury by

ary to have an extra h I first take a piece of 2x4 about to feet long and size one and down



rator wheel. After the wheel is fas ened to the end of the 2xs I fasten the latter to the gate by two or three strong bolts. Place the 2xs and wheel just high enough so the gate will clear the ground whon awang to one side. When the gate is shut the wheel stands between the end of the gate and the post, as shown in the cut. When a gate of this kind is arranged property a child can outer and the properly a child can open and t without difficulty.

COOKING FEED FOR SWINE.

It Pays for the Extra Trouble-Pump kins Good Hog Food. It probably pays better to cook food

for swine than for any other farm ani-mals. While it is probably true that ooking food does not greatly increase its digestibility in all cases, yet it is certain that cooked food proves in the aggregate better than uncooked. There are many things that can be utilized for hog food if cooked that are not available for hog food if raw; for Instance, potatoes. On every farm where potatoes are grown there are always small ones that can be used for hog feed if cooked. Pumpkins also make a good hor

od if they are cooked and mixed with corn meal and shorts or any other meal. Perhaps mixing them with ground oats would give the best ombination. The swine also enjoy warm food in winter more than they enjoy cold food, and it is now prove that the more food is enjoyed by ani-mals the better is it discuted, because the mental effect on the animal results in the secretion of larger amounts of the digestive juices. The cooking of food for swine re

ults in the securing of a greater variety than would otherwise be the case, and the greater the variety the better will the hogs thrive. The giving of the hogs a warm meal may require a little extra effort on the part of the hog raiser, but it will increase the warmth and comfort of the animals and will have money in the way of the production of heat.

GOOD SOIL FOR CROPS. Some Comments By J. F. Wojta, Gustavus Adolphus College.

An ideal soil for the growth crops should be one containing the property of being friable, loose and porous; one that retains a reasonable amount of moisture and heat; one that will allow itself to be worked over easily and of which drainage is good; one whose aeration or ventilation is good. To get such a soil we would recommend the following composition:

1. A certain amount of clay, enough to regulate the capacity of the soil for water and heat as well as mineral matter. 2. A certain amount of humus to

supply nutrition and regulate capacity for moisture, heat and chemical ac-3. A certain amount of sand to in-

crease capacity for drainage and till-This would, in brief, furnish a good mixture of the various soils for such climate as is found in this middle

northwest. Fall Seeding of Alfalfa. The Pennsylvania experiment staion has gained much experience in fall and spring seeding of alfalfa, and says that the principal objection to spring sowing is that weeds come up and choke out the young plants befor they can get a good start. The fall seeded alfalfa on dry land was able to withstand the severe winter climate perfectly—in fact, botter than the common red clover. Under average good conditions from 20 to 30 pounds of seed should be sown to the acre. Manure gave better results on Penn-sylvania soil than did commercial fer-tilizer. Lime did not give satisfactory he is asking for more power—to act as the national Santa Claus and paternal distributor of presents of free loans to wealthy capitalists at the expense of taxpayers?

Inset: Linke did not give satisfactory results. In some instances it gave no appreciable results, and in others it was decidedly harmful, but in no case was it applied to advantage. Deep, well-drained soils are the best for growing alfulfa.

> Experiments continuing for three ears at the Indiana experiment sta on with burnyard manure as a ferti lizer for corn, showed that wallo three ions to the acre increased the yield 14.9 bushels per acre, six tons made an increase of but 16.2 per acre. Thus the addition of the second three tons of barnyard manure estimated as having a value of two dollars per ton as a fertilizer, or six dollars for the three tons, increased the yield only 1.8 bushels or about 65 cents in value.

Take Care of Plow. When through with the plow whether for the season or for a fer days, always cover the share and moldboard thoroughly with linseed oil. An old brush or cloth, a very litoil. An old brish or cloth, a very lit-tie oil, and a minute's time, are all that you need to keep the plow free from rust. To remove when ready for

if the teeth are had, feed finel round meel and the best clover after

blogs with a peaceular of home buttor. To a conceited man who he allied caregiously in life Owens and one day at Point Breeze: "Well, Bit you and I know how it is with some ten. They're so busy blowing the two horns that they can never he he factory whistle country them to one to work."—Philadelphia Bulle in.

Ghurchill Was Corre naton Churchill (the American cos has rather a patronising was pressing himself that grates of some illustrations on which a "I tell you the men who wrote the warse is all right, he will be hear from yet." "That is quite true," dry responded the artist, "his name is

Lightning Struck Twice Dr. J. G. Keith, formerly Dr. J. C. Keith, formerly of & Louis, who was struck by lightning several years ago, went to Leadville Col., for his health, and was again his Col., for his nearth, that it years ago to doctor, while walking on the stree was struck by a thunder bolt. left side was partially paralyzed went to Colorado for his health went to Colorado for his health at last spring while on the street he want again his by lightning. This secon bolt practically rendered Dr. Keil belpless as far as his left side is co

Professor of the Occult Has Added aticians have juggled w

FACTS ABOUT FIGURE NINE.

Mathematicians have juggled win the mystic figures 2, 7 and 9 for age and now comes a foreign "professor of the occult science to teil fortus by "the force in a simple numeral"— the 5. He reminds his victims that if they multiply any number, short of a decimal, by 5 the two Jigures of the product added together will make 1 Thus: 'Nine times 2 are 17, and 3 and 1 are 9; 5 times 3 are 17, and 7 and; are 9; 8 times 5 are 45, and 6 and are 9; 9 times 5 are 45, and 5 and are 9; 9 times 6 are 54, and 4 and are 9; 9 times 7 are 63, and 2 and are 9; 9 times 8 are 72, and 2 and are 9; 9 time 9 are \$1, and 1 and 8 a He might have added that as number in the hundreds of thousand multiplied by 9 will give a produ the sum of whose digits is a multi-of 9. Take at random—9 times is are 4,905, the sum of which is 18, a 9 into 18 goes 2 times. Take 7,18 multiplied by 9 equals 66,168; the sur of the digits is 27; 9 into 27 goe amount of fun in 9.

MADE THEM ALL LAUGH. Book Must Have Been Funny, but N One Knew What Is Was.

It must have been a very fung story! The type looked funny from across the atale of the car, the pi tures looked funny, and the your lady who was reading it doubled to in fits of stifled laughter every fe minutes. The young man in the se with her could not help stealing glance at the pages of the book whi was evidently so funny, but who cover was carefully doubled back of sight, and soon he began to law as he unblushingly followed the store page after page, shaking with a

gles became interested and looks over the girl's shoulder. Present her face broadened into a grin as soon she was convulsively shaking The man in the seat across smiled the scene. A boy a few seats down the aisle grinned sympathetically. darky still further down showed a his white teeth. The contagion spr until the car was nearly on the ven of hysteries, when the fair reader g up to leave the train, yet no one b the girl herself had any idea as

what the book was. VAST WEALTH OF THE SOUTH In Natural Resources That Section Supreme.

To its coal supply, more than twice as great as the combined coal are of Great Britain, Germany and Peni sylvinia; to its vast stores of oil an natural gas as supplementary sour power of water powers for utilizate of power and heat and light the Sou adds at least 3,000,000 available hor power of water powers for utilization for electrical transmission, also for power, heat and light. The develo ment of this vast water power pot tiality will eventually employ \$250 000,000 to \$300,000,000 and be equal working capacity to 6,000,000 men. will make possible construction thousands of miles of interurban ele tric roads, it will furnish cheap power and light for mines and factories, and create, as in Switzerland, the highest forms of skilled mechanical work the mountains of the South, where climatic conditions are unsurpass by any other section of the world. counting up the riches of the South ways bear in mind its wealth of eve running streams, where nature for nishes the power without price except

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C. W. Poor, Chairman. Battle Creek, Mich. Dec. 12, 1906. ubscalbed and sworn to before 2 15th day of December, 1906. BENJAMIN F. REID.

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